WEAR ROYAL DECORATIONS

Washington Has Nobles Created by Numerous Nations.

DR. HOFFMAN'S MEDALS

No Other City Has So Many Men With the Orders of Foreign Princes.

More residents of Washington have been decorated by foreign governments than have citizens of any other city in America. This is exclusive of the diplomatic corps, which naturally has within its body the an exhibit of crosses, medals, badges, insignia, and other conferred honors equal to any other body of



Victoria Cross of England

men in the world. But such is Washington's distinction as the home of the elect of all distinctive professions, of so many renowned inventors, edentists, ex-perts, generals, admirals, diplomats and statesmen that a display of the orders bestowed would look like a walker Aladin's Jeweled cavern-

What is perhaps as remarkable and cerwhat is periang as remarkable and cer-tabily more curious is the many times greater number of decorations which have been refused. It is not strictly in the sunit or republicanism that cripses of the United States and it is prohibitory for any one holding an office of profit for any one heating an office of profit or trust under the government to accept honors of foreign states or princes ex-cept by special act of Caugress. This is one of the laws which is no dead letter. Always in the great wallt of the State

Department is there a heap of jeweled priers waiting the permission of Congress before they may be transferred to the

and thundered. He stood fearless at "the mouth of death" and "the gate of hell." He wears as a sonvenir of his valiant service the coveted Victoria Cross, an English decoration, which is prized be youd all the noble and royal decorations of United Britain.

There are three members of the Legion

of notor, of France, in Washington, Two are simple chevaliers and one is an officer. I or this contribution to science, by the inven-tion of the telephone, Prof. Alexander Gra-tion Ref! washnade an officer of the Legionof Hottor by the French republic. Dr. Simon Newcomise, of the Naval Observatory, now Newcombe, or the Navai Observatory, now in Europe, is a chevalier, of the Legion by token of his invaluable astronomical research. His life work, now nearing completion, is the figuring of the orbits of the different planets. Of scientific honors other than decorations, such as diplomas, medals, and membership in academies, and societies. By Newcombe has probably societies. Dr. Newcombe has probably more than any other American. Dr. Asaph Hall was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor for his discovery of the moon of Mars.

In connection with the cross of the

to be surmounted with the cross of the legion it is interesting to note that it used to be surmounted with the imperial crown. That was changed with the tirth of the republic early in the seventies, and the crown has been replaced by the laurel wreath. It is not considered good etiquette at present to wear the decoration with the crown in France under the republic. Jewelers there advertise to exchange the old for the new style, and this is fre-quently done. The cross of the legion is a distinguished honor, but it is a sleap bauble. It may be had of any French jewele possess it is one thing, to be entitled to wear it is another. The penalty abroad is very severe upon any one wearing a decoration to which he is not entitled. A decoration has its honors and also its penalties. For instance a noble order to be confers abolity imposes upon the wearer the obligation, under pain of fine, to appear at all royal functions when within fifty miles. A resident of Washington to the navai service and decloss to furnish his name once saved the life of the conference of the preservation of life to which is attacked a pension of \$60 a year. The officer accepted the honor and indosed his interest in the pension to the national poor fand of Australian A decoration has its honors and also its

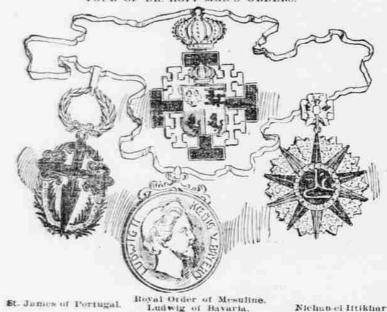
pension to the national poor fand of Aus-THE WHITE ELEPHANT.

troop American, besides Knox, the writer of stories of travel, who has decorated with the Siamese Order of the White Elephant, is Gen. John A. Siam and a personal friend of the king. One day, having just received a packet of foreign mail, he met the king and pointing to the portraits of the American

majesty why he did not have his picture put on stamps and sent over the world. The royal gentleman was interested at of paper would take letters and package asked the general to arrange the matter for The papers preliminary were soon drawn up and forwarded to the beadquar

FOUR OF DR. HOFF MAN'S ORDERS.

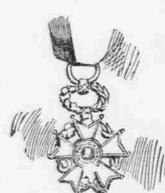
trin.



ones on whom they have been conferred, ters of the International Postal Union in of red tape so scenningly minerminable that back certifying to Siam's membership in like the cases in the English court of the union. It was a mere detail to take chancery, those to be benefited sometimes grow up, age and die before the end is reached. John W. Fister enjoys a disreached. John W. Foster enjoys a dis-thection of a kind as one of the Washing-tonians who has but a large number of orders and decorations conferred upon him but he has always declined the honor, re-

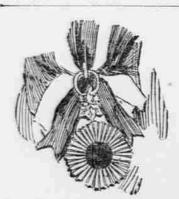
Justing to appear to Congress,

The Consertation is not to perfect upon the deservingness of the rehipsent of the honor attacked to the orders



which potentates confer for military valor. progress or personal distinction, buttoplace sities in the government service beyond the temptation of doing anything with the possibility of a reward in sight. Other American republies to the south have fortified the integrity of their serv-fee with similar provision, and in Chile the penalty for acceptance of a decoration is the loss of other-

Most of the decorations and orders posscased by citizens of Washington are nattrally of the military and civil classes, though there are orders conferring no-bility possessed by citizens of this city.



Rising Sun of Japan.

The highest class is the royal order, which

WEARS THE VICTORIA CROSS. WEARS THE VICTORIA CROSS.

Washington's chief here wearing a foreign decoration is, by virtue of set orffly,
Capt. Morely. He was one of the immortal
Bix Hundred in the charge of Balakhava,
and though his beard is white and his
shoulders have on them the weight of
many years, he braved the cannon to right
and left, before and behind, as they volleyed

is so strong and the speed Switzerland and soon documents came his majesty to a photograph gallery and from his portrait reproduce the likeness on the stamps. He was pleased beyond measure and decorated Gen. Haldeman with

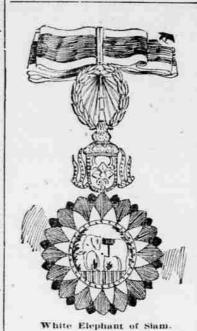
sented him with a palace. The order was accepted with Congress permission, but the palace was declined with the recommen-dation that it be offered to the United Saes government direct. It was and that palace is now the home of the American leg in Siam and the only legation building owned by this nation on the face of the

washington. He has the Order of the Crown of Italy, presented by King Hum-bert. The decoration is a gold maltese cross, elameted white, the center ner-lifon bearing a miniature of the Lombard from crown, which is supposed to contain one of the nath used at the crucifixion. Between the halls used at the cruciffxion. Between the arms of the cross is a gold cord arranged as a lover's knot. The chevaller is Emer E. Reynous of the 1 constitution of the decorated for ethnological contributions to the Museum of Kone. The only other American with this decoration is George M. Pullman of Chicago.

DR. HOFFMAN HAS MANY. Dr. W. J. Hoffman has more decorations han any other American has yet reerved. His actentine and mee searches and connection some Prussian service as staff surgeon has receive consnicuously before earches and connection with the Franco custom service as successful before ought his merits conspicuously before was brought his merits conspicuously before the foreign monarchs. His first order was conferred on him by Emperor William I. grandfather of the present German Emperor. It is the Steet Medal of Merit, and entitled the wearer to the salute of the monarch and all officers. Sexthereceived the Order of St. James from King Dom Luis I, father of the present King of Portugal. This decoration is one of the most beautifully enameled or all orders and represents the sword of St. James. Another fine decoration is the Order of Another fine decoration is the Order of Another fine decoration is the Order of Melusine, conferred by Prince Guy of Lusignan Prince of Armenia, Cyprus, and Jerusalem, and the lineal descendant of the last King of Jerusalem. The Order was instituted in 1184. Pr. Hoffman has the Order of Reiter free Versier. Order of Bolivar from Venezuela, of the grade of officer, and he is also an officer of the Order of the Crown of Steel of Arucania, which is extremely rare, as the kingdom is overthrown and king Achille is in exile. The doctor is the only American decorated by Sidi Ali, Bey of Tunis, with the Order of Nichan-el-Hülkhar or the Order of Order. Iftikbar, or the Order of Glory. The medal is a ten pointed star, with intervening rays in silver enameled with green and red. The central metallion contains the cipher of the bey. It is a fine specimen of barbarle workmanship in precious metal. A scorce and handsome order is the Order of the Zachringen Lion, from the Grand Duke of Baden. The medal is in the form of a Maltese cross, with brilliant green enamed on the four arms, and the medalion baying upon the obverse the tower of the castle of Zachringen, and on the reverse a field of crimens, in the castle.

reverse a field of crimson, in the center of which is the golden lion rampant. His eighth decoration is the Order of the Crown of Prussia, also in the form of a Maltese cross, white enameled, the central disc having in relief a royal crown in gold surrounded by a bine band baving the inscription in gold Gothic letters. God With Its." Two other orders are the Order of Ludwig and ty gold medallion, having the self-in relief of Ludwig II of Bav. The lover of Lola Montez, a famous European courtesan, and one from Oscar II of Sweden, of lieavy gold, but plain in design. Dr. Hofman has numerous medals given by scientific societies, but these are not counted as orders. His decorations are on exhibition at the National Museum. surrounded by a blue band baving the

entitled to wear Japanese Orders. In 1871 the Mikado wanted to reorganize his government and introduce occioental improvements in the various departments. To this end he invited several American experts to come to Japan and superintend the process. At that time 8.1M, Bryan, now president of the telephone company, There are three members of the Legion of House, of France in Washington. Two are simple chevaliers and one is an officer. For this contribution to science, by the invention of the telephone, Pror. Alexander Gration of the telephone, Pror. Alexander Gration of the telephone, Pror. Alexander Gration of the telephone complimented by the telephone, Pror. Alexander Gration of the telephone company, and Gen. George B. Williams was a chief in the postoffice department, and the internal revenue department, and they were among those complimented by being chosen to reorganize the working



system of the Japanese government. They commed in Japan six years and not only received handsome salaries and many presents but the Order of the Rising Sun

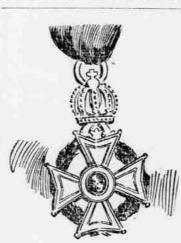
as conferred on each of them In 1876 Joseph R. Hawley, senior Sen the centennial commission. This brought him into intimate association with repre-sentatives of all the foreign powers and his distinguished abilities won for him three orders. The Emperor of Japan decorated him with the Order of the Ris-ing Sun, the Queen of Spain conferred on him the Order of Isabella the Catholic, and from the Netherlands he received the Order of the Lion. The Rising Sun and Lion medials he has received but as in so many other cases the medal of Isabella has not been forwarded. Another Japanese order is the much coveted Chrysanthemum. This is the na-

tional flower of the Mikado's Empire and in and honors of Japan. The medal cavy and rich in design and represents the chrysanthemum, appearing very much like a blown rose or the sun-burst. only one in Washington known to have the distinction of this order is Mr. Durham White Stevens. He is the counselor of the Japanese légation. Mr. Stevens was formerly an attache of the United States legation in Japan, and the emperor in "100 '001 to organize the legation at Washington. It was at this time that the Order of the Chrysauthemum was con-

ISABELLA THE CATHOLIC. William E. Curtis, who is correspond-ent of the Chicago Record, has several decorations. He has traveled extensively in South America, and for his book on "The Capitals of Spanish America" he was deos no venezuela ana Colombia. His greatest pride is, however, in being a grand commander of the Order of Isabella the Catholic. This was given me, 'said Mr Curtis, 'as the diploma reads, 'for what he has done for the honor and glory of Spain.' What I did was anticipative of the World's columbian Exposition. I was the author of the resolution which passed Congress in viting the King of Spain and the queen re-gents and the descendants of Columbus to come to America and visit the exposition as the guests of the nation. President Har-

rison appointed me special envoy to bear riptions of the ceremony after ling the presentation at the Spanish court filled the papers at the time. Mr. Cirtis was escorted by a detachment of military and a number of nobles to the royal paints Here the ceremony was marked b is letter and address. His orders were to deliver the invitation "into the hands" of and, which was nost unusual, left the thrope and came down and accepted it. It is the etiquette of nations that each party to formal ceremony use his own language. On this occasion the queen replied not in Spanish, but in choice English. She had noted what had escaped everyone else, that this was the first time a woman had ever been invited to become the guestof a nation.

Mr. varta suggested that a duplicate need



of caravels be constructed and sent to the exposition and his idea was carried out For these services the queen conferred on him the Order of Isabella the Catholic, with the rank of grand commander. The medal, alas, is bung up some where on red tape, and may be several more years in reaching Mr.

Curtis. WAITING FOR MEDALS. Besides those who have had orders ten-dered them, but have voluntarily refused them, or those who have had them proffered, but have not been able to escape the veto o the constitutional clause, or the third and



antiella, the Cutholic

A number of Washingtonians, among them Dr. G. brown Goode, Dr. Walter Hough and Prof. Thomas Wilson, rendered eminent ser-vices toward the success of the Madrid exposition, in 1892, in recognition whereof plain in design. Dr. Hoffman has numerous medals given by scientific societies, but these are not counted as orders. His decorations are on exhibition at the National Museum.

Several Washingtonians are known to be

the Spanish government decorated them ith the Order of Isabella the Catholic. They have the diplomas, but the medalshave not been delivered, and the present strained condition of affairs between Spain and the United States over the Cuban revolution

renders it improbable that they will be de-

Commander Charles Davis, who escorted Princess Edialic through the United States at the time of her visit as the representative of Spain, is a resident of Washington, and or spain, is a resident of Washington, and for his courteous services in this compe-tion was made an officer in the Order of Isabella the Catholic. A carious exception to the general rule in Commander lawis case is that he has the medal, but the diploma

case is that he has the medal, but the diplomathas not come.

J. Howard Gore, professor of mathematics in Columbian University, has two conspicuous decorations which are scarce in this community. The maker of the Corliss engine, it is believed, is the only other American besides Prof. Gore who has the Order of Leopold from the King of Belgium. The other is the Order of Nassau, which is infrequently conferred by The Netherlands. Bosh of them are fine specimens of workmanship in precious metals. Admiral Walker is one of the recipients Admiral Walker is one of the recipients of the Order of Simon Bolivar; A. Howard Clark of the Smithsonian pissesses from France L'Ordre in Merite Agrico for invaluable food remembers: Lieut, Theodore Mason is appointed by Mason is among the honored of foreign po-tentates, and when the United States pre-sented the statue of George Washington to the city of Caraccas the Order of Bolivar was given a number of naval officers representing our government, among whom was Licut. R. T. Molligan.

KALAKABA HAD AN ORDER. The late king air the Sandwich Islands had the bestowal of an order which he had the Great of Kalakant after his royal self. No end of naval officers have these medals amongs the forgetten rift-reft of their desk drawers and pigeon holes. As one officer expressed it. "Old Kalakaus gave the medal to every one who let him win at poker." These officers would not wear a kalakaus if they could, and could not be a controlled to the control Chair kinns if they could, and could het be not wearer, or the care rermitted enty he Congress to wear certain patriotic and emeritus bravery badges of American societies, though they are sometimes permitted to accept decorations to be kept in the case or on the mantchpiece. A display of them in the National Museum is a creditable disposal of the enigma of what to do with them. Any invoice of the list of Washington residents decorated by foreign powers. ton residents decorated by foreign power and princes is necessarily incomplete, but here are gathered a number of names suf-ficient to give an approximate idea of a numerous body of honored men. Morrover,

away in inconspicuous corners for only privileged eyes to see, for it is more satis-factory to have the bauble than to submit to Congressional refusal. SAVED FROM PAUPERISM. .

it is believed that many decorations nestle

Example of What a Careful Wife Means to a Household. Harkins went down into his cellar the ther day to give that part of his domain a good cleaning up, and Mrs. Harkins,

who is of a "saving" type of woman, went with him to see that he didn't waste or destroy anything.
"I wouldn't throw that teakettle in the ash barret," she said when Harkins had

begun operations.

"But it has no spout and the bottom is "Well, it may come handy some day, id what are you going to do with that in kettle?" "I'm going to chuck it into the ash

barrel. "I wouldn't. It'll come handy some day But it has a crack half an inch wide

clear across the bottom of it."
"Well, it may come handy all the some. Don't throw away that lamp!"
"Dou't you see that it has a hole in the bowl of it, and that it couldn't hold a

"Well, it may come handy some unic.
Such a man as you are to throw away
and destroy inlings! You're not going to
throw away that pitcher?"
"Its handle is gone and the nose is
broken off."
"Well, it'll come useful in some way
arms they. I have to see things destroyed some day. I hate to see things destroyed

"Cut it up for kindling wood. It has but "Cat it up for kindling wood. It has but one leg and the seal is worn out."

"Well, it will come handy some day, and I won't have it cut up. I don't know what would become of this family if I was as wasteful and destructive as you are. Don't throw that glass jar away."

"The whole bottom is out of it."

"I don't care. It will come handy in some way some time. For these it fail.

for-what are you going to do with that

some way some time. I'm thankful I joilowed you down here. I declare I am! Such reckless destruction as you would have made. You won't admit it. Harkins, but we'd all be in the poorhouse to day if it hadn't been for me. Thank neaven I was brought up to be economical and not waste, waste, waste all the time! There'd be no paupers in the land today if everybody was as saving as I

"There's worse things in the world than being a pauper, "growled Harkins,
"There now! Say something instituating and insulting. It's my thanks for saving you and your children from pauperistn! Go on. Say something else mean and ungentlemanly and hateful!"

STRUGGLED WITH THE DEMON Impertinent Question of an Auditor

Breaks an Orator's Force. o, I tell you, my dear young man, cried the temperance lecturer, 'you young men of today know little of the struggle men of today know little of the stringde you might have to uniergo if you give way to the weakness of appetite. Why, sirs, when I attempted to tear myself from the fiery clutch of the hideous rum demon I struggied. I fell, I went back, I—" 'What was the cause of your struggle"

inquired young Adontum Smith.

"The cause? Why, my dear young man, the demon had such a hold on me that as soon as my good resolutions were made they vanished, and I tried, struggled, drank and fell-"

drank and fell—"
"But why did—"
"Ah. I know what you would say—that
you could drink or let it alone. So thought
I, but I struggled and fell——"

"But why d--" "Nay, my young friend! There is no explaining that fierce struggle. It was unceasing hitter, merciless..." "But why didn't you quit drinking and

"What? Look here, youngster, I think young bucks of the present day are ting a little too rash. I'm astounded your question. What do you know getting a little to, at your question. What do you know about the trials of a man who struggled and fell, completely in the power of the run

(And he would tolerate no further in terruption.)

Dog Sought a Hospital. A remarkable dog story is reported from Leicester. A Biblewoman was in one of the wards—the accident ward—of the local infirmary recently, and was talking to one of the patients, when a terrier made its way to her with difficulty from near one way to her with difficulty from hear one of the adjoining beds, and appealingly held up one of its fore paws. She called the attention of one of the doctors to the animal, and it was then found that the limb was broken. The bones were set and a bed made up for the canine sufferer in the ward, due instructions being entered upon the patient's card as to his treatment and dist patient's card as to his treatment and diet The animal progressed favorably, and be-came a general favorite with both the patients and officials, until a day or two ago, when it was claimed by its owner and taken away. How the terrier found its way to the infirmary is not known, but it entered the institution unobserved, and curiously enough, was found in the accident ward, where men were being treated for allments similar to that with which the dox was afficed. Both officials and patients regretted to part with a patient so ameriable to treatment and discipline.-West-

minster Gazette. A Business Maxim. An old friend has written to me for the business maxim that the late John A. Mor-ris gave me three or four years ago. Here

'Sell what you have if you wouldn't buy it if you didn't swn it."

If there is anything shorter, straighter and more to the point than that, I should like to hear it.—New York Press.

Following the Mode. "What shall I do with these vegetables left over from Festerday's marketing?"
"Tack them on your summer bet "-

Prof. Collins Keeps Vigil Over Eggs of Tussock Moth.

TELLS IT OVER THE LAND

As Soon As the First Signs of Life Appear-Facilitates Destruction of the "Nasty Caterpillars."

(Copyright, 1896.)

In his laboratory in the city of Brooklyn a learned entomologist is watching a little fluffy wool-like bunch, liberally bespangled with white and gray substances, which when the sublight streams on them sparkle and scintilate like gems.

He not only watches by day, but when the

shadows deepen lights his studio lamp and places the substances on a microscopical slide and subjects them to the closest scrutiny. He hovers over them with a solici-tude of a mother over the craule of her first born. Yet here the simile ceases, for this savant sacrifices his days and nights, not to save, but that he may be the instrument to work destruction of the embryo life. His vigit, persaps, more resembles the solicitude of the death watch of a con-denmed murderer whose guards fear he will cheat the gallows. Yet anhough he is waiting to compass the death of the afe he ashers into the world with so much care, he wil significe its appearance with apparent joy, and news of the birth will be inshed from Gotham to the Golden Gate. As which an heir to a throne is born in some European country, the telegraph will carry the au-

country, the telegraph will carry the au-nouncement far and wide. Yet statuated message will be a death warrant. The entomologist is Piot Lewis Col-lins, and he holds the responsible office of secretary of the Tree Panning Society of Brooklyn. The flurry-looking staff is the escoon, and the white and gray crys-tic ergs of the tussock moth, dreaded throughout the United States as the worm that feeds upon and destroys the foliage of trees. These insects are known to scientific men as the orgyin leu-costiguia, but are more frequently alluded to by women as "those hornd little yellow caternillars."

caterpillars.' Prof. Collius keeps his cocoons under a glass case in a window, where the sun can warm and develop them. At the first indication of life the members of the so-ciety in Brooklyn and other cities, besides many persons interested in other parts of the country will be telegraphed to. For these moths recklessly expose them-selves to destruction by being born all over the country almost on the same day; and during the first day or two they can be easily killed. They gather strength rapidly, however, and soon dely all at-tempts to exterminate them. It takes a trained entomologist to detect the first signs of life. On receiving this notice. therefore, the members of the society, or at least those who desire to preserve the foliage of their trees, will arm themselves with a spraying apparatus and forthwith ware war upon the tripe of the tussock moth.

The most effectual and radical method The most effectual and radical metrod for destroying these pests is carefully to pick off the cocoons, wherever found, and burn them. This, however, invoices so much labor that a commoner method is to spray the trees as soon as the eggs show signs of life. The time from the first signs which appear on the cocoon entil the last fertilized egg has developed does not exceed seventy two hours so does not exceed seventy two hours, so the importance of Mr. Collins' little incubator can be appreciated. But before the last egg of the spring brood has de-veloped into the "masty worm," the se-cret will be out and the caterillars can be exterminated. Prof. Collins says that the tussock moth is double-brooded. One swarm appearing in June and another in August but at no time does a longer period than seventy-two hours elapse be-tween the appearance of the first and the last of the brood. The larva is simply a little caterpillar about an inch long and

covered with vellow bair. Said Prof. Collins: When moths are first fatched they are not visible to the naked eye, nor will they be noticed for several days. Then the first indication of their presence will be a slight eating away of the young foliage of the trees. It is worse than useless to take such precautions as placing cotton around the trunks of the trees, for in many instances the cocon is already in the free when the cotton is placed about the trunk. The proper remed for the tussock moth is to spray the entire foliage of the tree as soon as the first egg is hatched. Thus will be seen the practical value of my 'moth incubator,' and the rea-son for my close watch over it, and of the hosts. haste we use in notifying the members of our scioety and the public in general of the first appearance of these little foliage

"The public throughout the country are now beginning to take a greater interest in the protection of the city trees, both in the parks and along the streets. We have correspondence from all parts asking for information and advice as to the best method of ridding trees of moths and de-structive insects. structive insects. The tussock moth is in o way related to the gypsy moth.
"The solution used for spraying con-

sists of one-third pound of London pursaist of one-third pound of London purples of Paris green to forty gailons of
water. The efficacy of the treatment depends upon the preparation of the solution. If made too strong it will burn
the foliage, if too weak it will be ineffectual. A pint of glucose or cheap molasses will cause the solution to athere
to the leaves, so as not to be so easily
washed off by rains. In the case of
London purple, it is well to mix an equal
weight of flour of lime to prevent the
poison from burning the leaves."

poison from burning the leaves. It is a peculiar fact that the tussock-moth is much more frequently found in conest than in the country. Those fa-miliar with the subject say that the rea-son for this is that white in the country there are many birds, such as robins, to-ses, and cuckoos, which devour the moths, such birds are scarce in the city, and as sparrows will not eat these moths they thrive unless killed by spraying. in speaking further of the tussock meth. Prof. Collins said: "The egg of the tussock moth is deposited on trees, and around treeboxes and guards, on fences, on buildings and their appendages, and generally in any partially concealed place.

"The tussock moth is the prevailing pest in most cities, it should be preceed.

"The tussock moth is the prevailing pest in most cities. It should be proceeded against immediately. The elm leaf beetles, the scourge of our elm trees, are now in the egg and beginning to liatch, and immediate action is necessary to destroy them. These insects and others may be completely exterminated by united action, but if they are allowed to increase unchecked they will overrun the entire country, and the planting in cities of elms and other shade trees will have to be abandoned.

The tussock moth, when in the natural

"The tussock moth, when in the natural jarval state, will crawl up and down the tallest trees and over the sidewalks, along fences and high buildings. The male of this insect is winged and can fly anywhere. The female, being wingless, cannot fly, neither can she crawl any more than to creep out of the cocon to deposit her eggs. Sudden and severe storms occurring scon after the cocons of the tussock math are formed destroy many of them, but such storms cannot be cannot do and again when it is taken into consideration the fact that a single female lays as high as four ergs, the vast number produced each year may be imagined."

Some of those persons outside Greaser New York who are interested in the work of the society and who correspond with Secretary Collins upon that subject, are Baron Von Miller, government botanist of McDourne, Australia; L. O. Howard and B. T. Galloway, of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.; C. S., Sur-gent, of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard Cornell, B. E. Fernon, of the Emited States Department of Agriculture, bureau of forestry, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Story Fay, of Woods Holl, Mass.; Fred Law Olmsted, of Brookine, Mass., and William Saunders, superintendent of gardens and grounds at Washington, D. C. But letters are daily received from all parts of the country, even from places as far away as California and Texas, showing the everincreasing spread of the sentiment of the effective protection of trees.

Today at River View. personally conducted excursions to River View will take place today, and if the weather is good a very large attendance is expected. The steamer Samuel J. Pentz will, as usual, on Sunday make three fast flying trips, leaving her wharf here at 11 a. m., 2.45 and 6 p. m., and returning leave the View at 1, 5, 7.30, and 9.30 p. m. For the entertainment of the visitors Orth's band and orchestra will render, both on the steamer and on the grounds, all the sacred music of the day. The "water caute," which has shot into public favor, will be in operation, and the best damer on the Potoman can be had in the cafe for 50 cents. Tickets on all the trips 25 cents. On Tuesday next the fifth annual excursion of the Jolly Fat Men's Club will take place. The Jelly Fat Men always carry a large crowd with them, and the excursion will be no exception to the rule

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